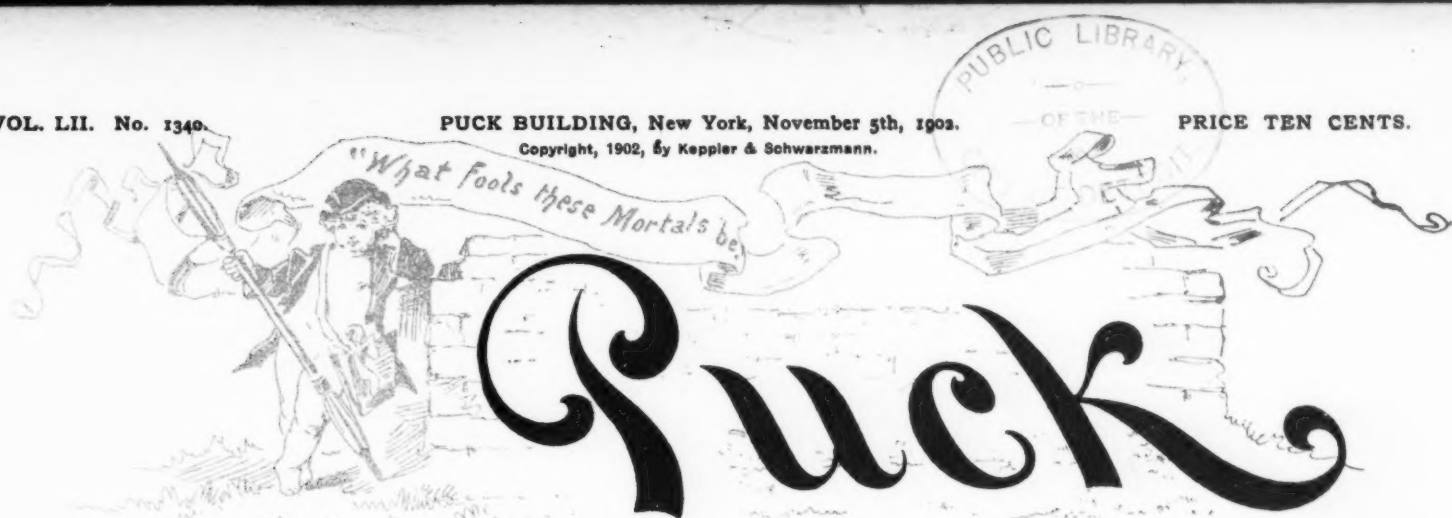


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#### SMALL PRAISE.

AGENT.—This reaper-and-binder will do the work of five hired-men!  
FARMER JONES.—Hub! I kin do more 'n that, *myself*, B' gosh!



#### UNPROFITABLE INNOVATION.

A certain missionary, more ambitious than wise, conceiving it would be cheaper to hire the heathen to be Christians, besides saving friction, offered two cents a day with Saturday afternoon off, and was overrun with applicants.

But pretty soon the people thus employed organized into a trade union, and, a week or two later, struck for three cents and an eight-hour day.

A committee of the union waited on the missionary; but he replied: "There is nothing to arbitrate."

The next day he declared the strikers' places vacant and gave these to others, whereupon the union Christians yelled "Scabs!" and became extremely tumultuous, to the end that the troops had to be called out.

Thus it appeared that the old way was about as good as any, after all.

#### GENIUS.

Rembrandt was at a loss what next to undertake.

"Why not paint the town red and sell it to M. Jeirpont Porgan?" suggested Douw.

Hereupon they sallied forth, their handling of the long green stamping them at once as old masters.

#### A DESERTER.

SENIOR.—What's this I hear? Are n't you going to play football this year?

JUNIOR.—No; you see, I'm coloring a meerscham pipe and if I went into training I'd have to leave the job half-finished.

VIRTUE is its own reward and so is a great deal of literature.

#### A SENSATIONALIST.

"You say your pastor is introducing novelties into the pulpit?"

"Alas, yes! He has left the well-beaten paths of politics, society, finance and vice, and is introducing discourses on the Bible and the New Testament."



#### EN ROUTE WITH THE MACBOOTH-RANTINGTON CO.

THE SOUBRETTE.—He says if he had to do it again, he doubts if he would be an actor.

THE INGÉNU.—Well, perhaps he'd make some other mistake.

(Next town — Yaphank.)

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## IN DAYS OF OLD.

"There is something the matter, though I know not what!"  
 "Ay! I heard the clatter of the hoofs. Gramercy! With all this excitement in the neighborhood one might think we were in the middle of an historical novel!"

## A CASE IN CUPID'S COURT.

HE is very young in years  
 I should judge, for it appears  
 That he asked the girl beforehand for a kiss;  
 And because she told him No  
 He was much depressed, and so  
 He brings in Cupid's court a suit like this:

"The deponent under oath  
 Vows defendant named was loath  
 To give him that to which he had a right;  
 Since they leaned above a gate,  
 And the hour it was late,  
 While the moon bestowed, at best, a fickle light."

Quite verbose is the complaint,  
 And it begs the Court's restraint  
 Of such actions in the future, though in sport;  
 For deponent doth insist  
 That the maiden shall be kissed;  
 And I'll now set down the order of the Court:

"The defendant in this case  
 Hath a fair and tempting face, —  
 In its smiles this Court itself would like to  
 bask; —  
 This complainant she will 'shake,'  
 And the quick acquaintance make  
 Of a chap who knows enough to never ask!"

Roy Farrell Greene.

## UNCOMFORTABLE BUT HAPPY.

FRIEND.—Your place is growing, is n't it?  
 SUBURBANITE (*triumphantly*).—Growing? Why, nowadays  
 you can't get a seat in the cars!

## LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

SHE.—But I can't keep this cook! She drinks!  
 HER HUSBAND.—But, my dear, she gets such quiet jags!  
 Just think what a different sort of jag the next cook might have!

## HIS ONE WEAKNESS.

"I see, by the *Weekly Plaindealer*," said old Uncle Timrod, a  
 trifle acridly, "that the absconding cashier of the Allegash bank had  
 always been a model of propriety and rectitude. He did n't drink,  
 smoke or gamble; never used profanity, or wore a shirtwaist, or  
 played golf, or admired grass-widders, or was the least bit frisky in  
 any way. And—Waal, in fact, he don't seem to have but one fault,  
 and that was that he would steal."

## SOUND.

"The German 'Nein,' how sweet it sounds!  
 The 'Ja,' how otherwise!  
 'Nein,' says Gretchen with her lips,  
 'Ja,' with her big blue eyes.



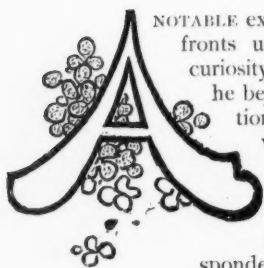
## A WILLING PATIENT.

DR. MONK.—T—That's wide enough—thank you! I can  
 s—see very nicely.

**D**istance may lend enchantment, but the average man will secure a position  
 as close to the stage as possible.

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## THE ACHING EMPTINESS OF "CONSTANT READER."

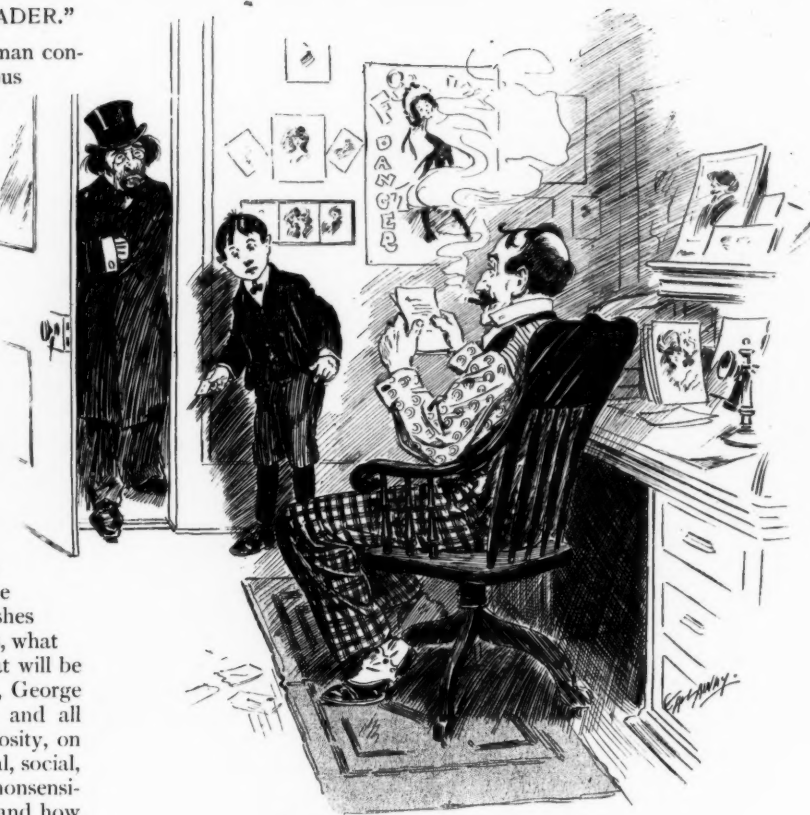


NOTABLE exception to the rule that reading makes a full man confronts us in the amazing emptiness and omnivorous curiosity of the Constant Reader. The time when he began asking questions antedates all recollection; and, although he has pursued the practice with unswerving persistence ever since, he is seemingly no nearer to being filled now than in the beginning. Answers-to-correspondents editors have been born, made; achieved answers-to-correspondents editorships, had 'em thrust upon them, flourished, declined, faded and gone, each performing as well as might be his allotted little in trying to stuff and sate him, but old Constant Reader, with his bottomless mind and his insatiable appetite, is right here yet, as fresh and as empty as ever.

He is not at all critical as to the quality of the information he acquires; apparently, the more useless it is the better he likes it. He wants to know whose was the remorseless hair that strangled Pope Adrian to death, and why "phthisic" is spelled that way. He yearns to find out the exact value of a ton of first-water diamonds, the present addresses of all the lineal descendants of the late Anneke Jans, and how to make a swizzle cocktail. He wishes to learn the premiums on a multitude of anonymous old coins, what he could get for a Great Auk's egg, if he had one, and what will be the relative statuses, or stati, as the case may be, of Pepys, George Ade and Bertha M. Clay, one hundred years from now; and all about everything else he can think of in mythology, ridiculousness, on earth and in the waters under the earth—political, statistical, social, astronomical, gastronomical, ethnological, hypothetical and nonsensical, including the postage-stamp flirtation, ginseng culture, and how they work black magic and make yeast-cakes.

What disposition he makes of his plunder can not be plausibly surmised, for it is usually of the kind that is utterly valueless to the normal mind and for any known use. The more he finds out the more he wants to know, and it appears that his emptiness grows with feeding. Apparently, his constant reading is merely for the purpose of unearthing new subjects about which to ask questions. What his ultimate aim is can not be prognosticated, but it is possible that his purpose is a philanthropic one and that he intends to corner and destroy all the useless knowledge in existence; or it may be that he is working out a long-drawn scheme of vengeance which contemplates the pumping dry of the entire answers-to-correspondents-editorial fraternity and holding them up, empty and flaccid, to the ridicule of the rest of the world; or it may be just a disease with him. But, whatever is his purpose, while perhaps he should be admired for his zeal, it does seem as if his judgment is considerably impaired.

*Tom P. Morgan.*



## WHEREIN THEY DIFFERED.

WOODY BOOTH.—Thought I'd let you know I'm looking for something. Almost anything would suit me.

MANAGER.—Yes? But I haf to be more barticular.

## THE ONLY OBJECTIONS.

TOMMY.—How does Jimmy like his job?

JOHNNY.—Oh! He says there 's nothin' the matter with it except the pay an' the hours an' the work.

## ASCETIC.

A metaphysical monk of Abyssinia  
Did whatever might render him skinnier;  
Hoping thus to attain  
('T were Philosophy's gain)  
In his person the Absolute Linear.

## PROFESSOR BUGG'S CRUEL CUT.



I.

PROF. BUGG.—A person must be intrepid or nothing in this business, and these Vulture Monachus eggs are worth obtaining.



II.

TIGER.—Well, say! Perhaps I have n't got the Professor this time.



III.

—“Here he comes. Ah! Ha!—



IV.  
—“Up he goes and now!”



V.  
PROF. BUGG.—Down you go! How providential that I brought this dirk along!



VI.  
“Ta! Ta! Pussy!”

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VI.  
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VII.  
That the firm contentions are:  
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Edwin L. Sabin.

#### THE MODERN EQUIVALENT.

BLUEBLOOD.—Have you any  
armor in your hall?  
NEWRICH.—No; but I have  
three foot-ball suits.

Is it not painful to reflect that in  
spite of all the uplifting influences  
that have been brought into our  
civilization, the boy whose dog's  
name is Sport still outnumbers the  
boy whose dog's name is Carlo?

#### FABLE.

Once upon a time two boys, John and William, applied to a  
man for a job.

“Open those,” said the man, pointing to some parcels.  
The boys, eager to prove their fitness, fell to work. John untied  
the string, rolled it into a nice ball, removed the paper carefully lest  
he tear it, and folded it up neatly. William cut the string, tore off  
the paper, and threw both in the waste basket.

While John was opening one parcel, William was opening  
eleven.

The man hired John.

“It is true,” said he, “that the age of small economics is past,  
but the fact remains that every little makes a mickle, and a mickle is  
all I want. I'm no hog.”

This fable teaches that some fables are more fabulous than others.



#### SURPRISED.

GRANDPA.—I hate to see you cry but you know I can't let you do just as you please.  
MIRIAM.—O Grandpa! I did n't think you could be so obstinate!

**The foundation for many a fortune has necessarily been abandoned because  
of a lack of more building material.**

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## ENCOURAGING.

HE — Do you think it is a sin for a girl to let a man kiss her?  
SHE — Oh, yes! But I don't claim perfection!

## HIS CONSTITUTION.

**B**EFORE we were married," cogitated the stoop-shouldered but otherwise upright man, as he proceeded with his task of shampooing the dishes which his wife had left in an unkempt state when she departed for the convocation of the sewing circle, "I concocted—in my mind, you understand—quite a long series of by-laws and regulations which should govern and shape our married life. There were rules and formulas calculated, so I believed, to fit almost any emergency that might arise; and from time to time I added codicils to it, as they occurred to me, till in the end it was a veritable constitution, duly authorizing two to live cheaper than one and happier than anybody else.

"But, shortly subsequent to the ceremony which made us two souls with but a single thought, as they say in stories, I began, a little at a time, to amend the document—it was a mental one, as I said before—in various ways; and, strange as it may appear, the more amendments I gave it the shorter it became, till now, after the lapse of fourteen and three-fourth years of wedded bliss, my constitution is so reduced that it is composed of only one section, which is as follows:

"Section 1. What my wife says goes!"

## TIME.

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight!  
Make me a boy again, just for to-night!"

implored the thoughtless sybarite.

"Don't you do it!" urged the jocund philosopher. "If you do, you'll make this twenty-year-old whiskey taste like ditch-water."

## OPTIMISM.

"Cheer up!" cried the statesman, whose side met defeat.

"The verdict will soon be reversed.

They'll blunder so much they'll be easy to beat  
Next time. Let us hope for the worst!"

## SUSPICIOUS.

BANK DIRECTOR.—How did you come to examine his books?

HIS ASSOCIATE.—I heard him address his Sunday-school class on "We are here to-day and gone to-morrow."



## WHAT WAS NEEDED.

SLUMMER.—Don't you know that the wages of sin is death?

DOVER FELL.—I did n't, Mum;—but if you'll jest mention de matter ter de walkin' delegate o' de Sinner's Union I hev no doubt dey'll get better wages!



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## CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

### UNIONISM AND THE MILITIA.

**M**EMBERSHIP in the National Guard, it seems, is inconsistent with membership in certain labor unions. Thus several unions recently decided and many of their men have already suffered expulsion because of military connections. No excuses were offered and no attempt to disguise the issue was made. Consequently, a clean-cut situation is presented. The militia of a state stands for law and order within its boundaries. Made up impartially of able-bodied Americans, it is the safeguard of the people against riot, lawlessness and violent outbreak. In time of war, it is the backbone of a volunteer army. Such being the case, what does the organization admit which will have no national guardsmen on its roll? It admits primarily an opposition to law and order. It denies, with equal force, the right of men to oppose disorder and violence and to retain, at the same time, their union membership. The liberty of citizens it attacks and affiliation with the citizen soldiery it stamps as a disgrace. In such a stand no middle ground arises; rejection of a national guardsman, simply because he is a national guardsman, being rejection of all that the National Guard represents and upholds. There is no surer way not to attain public support than by antagonizing public institutions, and the union which, openly and officially, antagonizes the National Guard commits an act of the rankest folly.

### GOLF'S GIFT TO SPORT.

**O**UTDOOR sport, and sport in general, is much indebted to golf. A precedent established on New Jersey links paves the way for a new and novel era in the world of recreation. "I can scarcely blame him," quoth a Sunday golfer whose head was cut by a blow from a fellow clubman; "I understand he was greatly annoyed at the time, having lost several balls in succession." There were other incidents to the fracas, but all were rendered commonplace by this one great utterance. The latter's significance will at once appear to those who engage in athletics. In golf, a fozzled stroke, a broken driver or a ball lost in the shrubbery may hereafter justify a personal assault, the New Jersey precedent excusing the act on the ground that the player is "annoyed" or off in his game. In somnolent, peaceful croquet, the same precedent may logically apply and well weighted mallets will soothe the most aggravated case of annoyance, a reasonable degree of which may be obtained from a missed wicket. Tennis, ping-pong, bowling and other sports will all contribute to the vogue of the practice in proportion to their implements' value as weapons. The ping-pong expert should chase the ball himself henceforth when it darts mischievously under the buffet. His opponent may be easily annoyed. The tennis player had better arbitrate when he lobs the sphere over a neighboring fence. His antagonist may be pettish. Wise bowlers will roll in turn this Winter for safety's sake, as disciples of Jerseyism are plentiful. In foot-ball, lacrosse, hockey and such lusty pastimes, examples of unnecessary roughness frequently occur, but there the rude term, brutality, is applied. It would be mani-

festly unfair to connect such a word with golf where, as the man with the damaged head declared, so many provocations arise for playful assault and violence. All things summed up, it would seem that golf, despite abundant testimony in its favor, is far from being the restful recreation that enthusiasts have claimed. Furthermore, if cases of "annoyance" are to become frequent and, as we understand, justification in every instance is complete, how would it do for golfers in future to wear double-crowned head harness, shoulder pads, nose masks, rubber mouth pieces, shin guards and other trusty bits of foot-ball armor? Man should be protected from "Justifiable Assault" as well as from brutality. Club wielders, both kinds, please consider.

**WILLIAM J. WILL STAY.** **I**T is authoritatively denied that William Jennings Bryan is to leave us. Late last month rumor had it that he was head of a party of capitalists—Oh! The shame of it!—organized to promote a colonization project in Canada. Reports that Colonel Bryan was to accompany the project across the border seemed temporarily to confirm his belief that this country is doomed, even as it was in 1896 and 1900. Those who had a mind to stay and witness the final crash might do so, but Colonel Bryan would have none of it. That was the Colonel's decision, as his friends generally understood it. Now it appears that Bryanism is in no way associated with the colonization scheme; that the Colonel will remain at Lincoln, and that the crack of national doom in consequence has been warded off for a time. That this will prove a bitter disappointment to many faithful Bryanites goes without saying. The slander of connecting Colonel Bryan's name with a party of sordid capitalists—nay, more; of naming *him* as the *head* of such a party—has thus far gone unchallenged. What is the matter? Is n't money hated any more?

## IN THE WILD WEST.

**ACTOR.**—Help! Help! They're throwing rocks at me.  
**MANAGER.**—Shut up, you chump! That's coal they're throwing! You've made the hit of your life!



## AN INCENTIVE TO GOOD WORK.

**DRESSMAKER.**—Some day I hope to get an order for your trousseau.  
**MYRTLE.**—Well! That depends. Some girls would have no occasion for a trousseau if it were not for the way they dress beforehand.



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## THE UNWELCOME AGITATOR.

ECUM aroun' en preach to me,  
He coax me en he rake me;  
He tell me what Ah ought to be  
En what he bes' had make me.  
He hab a dozen reasons why  
Ah shud be doin' betteh;  
He say if Ah will only try  
Ah 'll sho' 'll make mah letteh.

But Ah dess play mah jewsharp  
En roast det sugah yam;  
Why shud Ah do betteh  
If Ah 'm happy es Ah am?

He 's always ready to advise,  
Det Noffen agitator;  
He say de culled man mus' rise  
En he 's de elevatoh.  
He shake his broadcloth in yo' face  
En count his notes in batches;  
He say det rags am a disgrace  
En eben frown on patches.

But Ah dess play mah jewsharp  
En roast det sugah yam;  
What Ah want wif broadcloth  
If Ah 'm happy es Ah am?

Victor A. Hermann.

## THE PRIMER LESSON.

See the Politician! How sad he looks! He published a Card in the Newspapers, stating that he was not a Candidate for Congress and the People believed him. That is why he looks so disappointed. When we try to fool with a Fool we should always be certain we have a Fool to fool with.



## THERE ARE SOME.

HE.—Why, I thought she ran things to please herself!

SHE.—So did I.

HE.—Well, may be she 's so hard to please that she can't please herself.



## HOW IT HAPPENED.

LIVERYMAN — Th' only thing this horse is afraid of is that he won't get enough to eat.

SMITH — Why! Ain't that the same horse that ran away at an "auto" yesterday?

LIVERYMAN.—Certainly! But there wuz two millionaires in it that are trying to corner oats.

**S**ilence gives consent, but most women prefer to employ the word "no" for this purpose.



Q.—We  
his windows

A.—We  
up the singer  
a vexatious n  
singer to fresh

Q.—I H  
rats. Will yo

A.—Cer  
should need n

Q.—Ple  
Steak Mike's  
Respectful,

A.—Pri  
loud that you

Q.—I w  
edge.

A.—So  
give them to

Q.—Sist  
the proverb a

A.—Gla  
rains you can

MOTHER  
NURSE.—  
MOTHER

"Tamma  
"Yes, in

# THE DELIGHTFUL WOMAN'S PAGE.

THE questions and answers department of the woman's page of the *Slatesville Censor* contains these practical matters:

QUESTION.—How can moths be kept out of whiskers?  
ANXIOUS HOUSEWIFE.

ANSWER.—Dust them vigorously, shake them out of the window every morning, and apply kerosene at night. Do not smoke at night.

Q.—Please tell me how to prevent hens from setting.  
MRS. I. M. T.

A.—Why not try not keeping hens? That will often do.

Q.—We are very much troubled by a tenor on our block. He sings with his windows open. Is there any way to restore peace?

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

A.—We suppose you have asked the health authorities. Have you nailed up the singer's windows? Or tried shooting? If not, why? If restrained, by a vexatious modesty, from these remedies, try applauding. That will urge the singer to fresh efforts and he will probably commit apoplexy.

Q.—I have searched your paper vainly in the effort to find a remedy for rats. Will you not advise me?  
ETHEL.

A.—Certainly, when you tell us what is the matter with the rats that they should need remedies.

Q.—Please say in your paper why do they not have orchestras in Beef Steak Mike's like they do in de Table Hoaty resterants, and oblige, Yours Respectful,  
CLARICE FINNEGAN.

A.—Principally because in the other restaurants you are allowed to talk so loud that you do not hear them.

Q.—I want to find out how to keep Fedora hats from scolloping at the edge.  
BIRDIE.

A.—So do we. But we realize that people who can afford to do it may give them to the poor. Then they will not care about the scollops.

Q.—Sister May and I have been reading Franklin's Life, but can not find the proverb about hay and sunshine. Will you not kindly print the text of it?  
SCHOLASTICA.

A.—Gladly! This is it: Eat hay while the sun shines, so that when it rains you can eat oats.  
S.

## THE CHILD OF WEALTH.

MOTHER.—What makes the baby cry so?

NURSE.—He wants to eat a piece of coal.

MOTHER.—Well, why don't you let him have it? We can afford it.

## LABOR SAVING.

"Tammany has a wonderful machine."

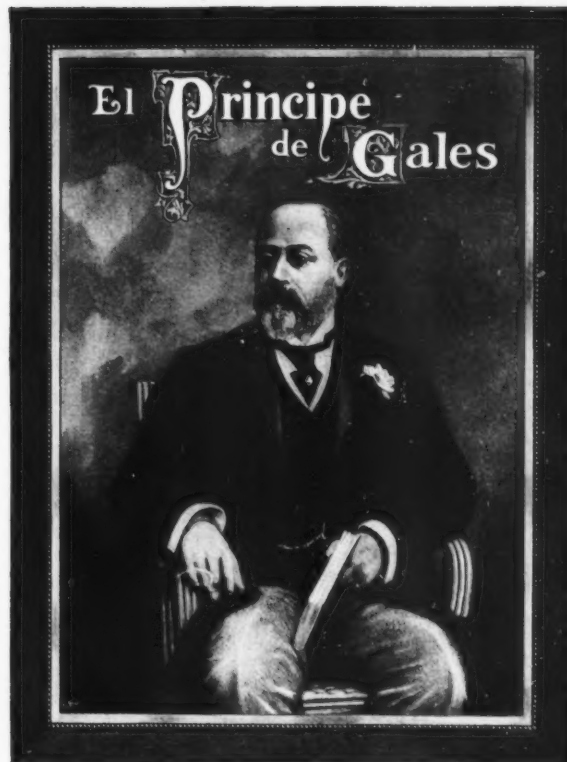
"Yes, indeed! It enables one heeler to do the work formerly done by ten."



## KNOW HIS BUSINESS.

THE FROG.—You know where I want to get out?

ELEVATOR TADPOLE.—Yes, sir! I'm taking you up to the ground floor, sir!



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## HIS BITTER EXPERIENCE.

"I tell you, my friend, people can't be too careful about the care of the eyes."

"You speak as if you had had some experience along that line."

"You bet I've had my experience! If my Aunt Jane had worn glasses for her nearsightedness she would n't have married a designing fellow who dyed his hair. And if she had n't married him I would n't be knocking 'round here with nothin' to do and less to eat."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

## TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

PUBLISHER.—What's the matter? You look ill.

BOOK AGENT.—I've come to resign. Can't stand this job any longer. I don't want to be talked to death.

"Eh? What's happened?"

"Every customer I struck to-day had just returned from Europe and was slopping over with descriptions of what they had seen on the other side."—*New York Weekly*.

## A HARSH EXPERIENCE.

"Yes," said young Mr. Jiggins; "war is truly a terrible thing! I never realized its horrors before."

"When did you have any experience with war?"

"The other morning. The exchange of shots between a battleship and a fort awoke me before daylight and robbed me of several hours' sleep. And it was n't a real war at that!"—*Washington Star*.

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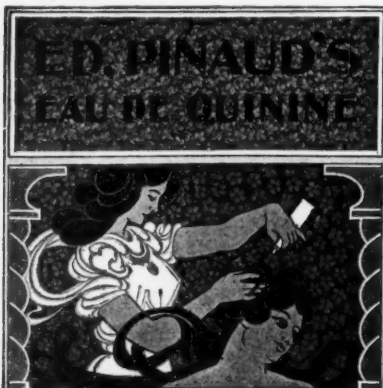
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you once.

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possible!

CITIZAN.—Fact!  
SUBBUBS.—Im-  
possible, I say. We  
never had a servant  
girl who worked for  
us.—*Catholic Stand-  
ard and Times.*

A LONG- FELT  
WANT.

"Now that the  
church has silenced  
me," said the recal-  
citrant minister, "I  
shall have to adopt  
some other profes-  
sion."

"Have you really  
been silenced?"

"Yes."

"Then open a  
barber-shop. You'll  
make a hit."—*Phila-  
delphia Press.*

POSSIBLE EXPLA-  
NATION.

"I wonder how  
Venus de Milo came  
to lose her arms."

"Broke 'em off,  
probably, trying to  
button her shirtwaist  
up the back."—*Phila-  
delphia Press.*

THE DRAMATIC  
TENDENCY.

"Yes; Wilkins  
has struck pay dirt."

"Eh! Mining?"

"No; he wrote a  
problem play."—*Cleve. Plain Dealer.*

BOBBY.—Say, Pa!  
What's barbarism?  
When a barber cuts  
your hair?

PA.—Yes; very  
often, my son —  
*Princeton Tiger*

WHAT the women  
demand of invention  
and genius is a  
photograph so life-  
like that when a man  
carries his wife's  
around with him, he  
will be afraid to mis-  
behave. — *Atchison  
Globe.*

"BR'ER Johnson's  
text wuz, 'Fight de  
good fight;' en I  
reckon he been prac-  
ticing' what he preach,  
kaze yonder he come,  
wid a razah in one  
hand en a hym'book  
in de yuther."—*At-  
lanta Constitution.*

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mated that you made  
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various quiet ways?"

"Yes," said Sena-  
tor Sorghum.

"Are n't you go-  
ing to try to stop  
the story?"

"No. Of course,  
it will cause un-  
pleasant gossip, but  
it will help my finan-  
cial credit."—  
*Washington Star.*

WHEAT AND THE  
BOY.

WILLY.—Pa,  
what does "good as  
wheat" mean?

PA.—Don't bother  
me.

WILLY.—Pa,  
would you say I was  
as "good as wheat?"

PA.—I might after  
you were properly  
threshed, and that's  
what will happen to  
you if you don't stop  
asking questions. —  
*Philadelphia Press.*

A SYMPATHETIC  
THOUGHT.

"I see they have  
closed up the matri-  
monial agencies in  
Chicago."

"Is n't that too  
bad? Why, what on  
earth will become of  
all those lovely wo-  
men with large for-  
tunes in their own  
names, who are so  
anxious to secure  
kind and loving  
husbands?"—*Cleve-  
land Plain Dealer.*

A RECENT LITE-  
RARY NOTE.

"Mr. —, the  
celebrated American  
author, has gone to  
Europe to write a  
book."

Is it possible  
America is coming  
to be too noisy for  
the novelists?—*At-  
lanta Constitution.*

THE recording  
angel cannot be fool-  
ed by church reports.  
—*Ram's Horn.*

MRS. FISH.—I  
wonder what makes  
this mackerel so  
salt, this morning?

BOBBY FISH.—  
Perhaps they had to  
put a lot of salt on  
his tail to catch him,  
Mama! — *Yonkers  
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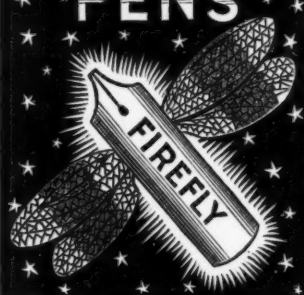
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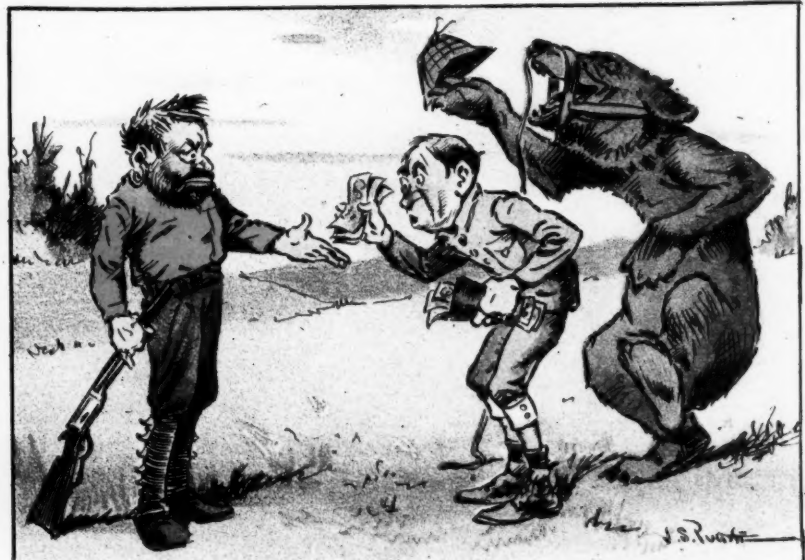
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